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Serb Leader Accepts a Peace Plan For Bosnia

But Much Is Left to Do Before an Agreement Can Be Carried Out

By Blaine Harden... GENEVA — The Bosnian Serbs, after a confusing day of foot-dragging and refusal to make concessions...

Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, said he would sign a peace plan that denies his people a separate state inside Bosnia...

Mr. Karadzic's qualified concession followed a morning meeting during which he bluntly rejected the peace plan...

There were preliminary indications Tuesday night that the assembly would again reject the plan...

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Court Lets Ailing Honecker Out of Trial

By Marc Fisher... BERLIN — The former East German leader, Erich Honecker, who is said by his doctors to be dying of liver cancer, is expected to be released from jail Wednesday after a high court ruled Tuesday that to continue the manslaughter trial against the 80-year-old unrepentant Communist would be to violate his human dignity...



Erich Honecker's lawyers, Wolfgang Ziegler, left, and Nikolas Becker, announcing the dropped charges in Berlin on Tuesday.

No More Warnings, U.S. Says, as Iraq Keeps On Taunting

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches... WASHINGTON — Iraq's cease-fire violations are "a matter of extreme concern" and Baghdad will get no further warnings to stop its provocative behavior...

The president's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, spoke out as Iraq, for the third time in as many days, sent work crews in civilian clothes into disputed border territory to remove equipment from a naval base...

U.S. officials reported separately that Baghdad has been moving anti-aircraft missile batteries around in both its southern and northern no-flight zones...

General John M. Shalikashvili, the top NATO commander, said Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles in the northern no-flight zone "were brought up to an operational status in the last few days..."

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Saddam Seems Motivated by Exasperation

By Nora Boustany... BAGHDAD — Only days from the second anniversary of the start of the allied war to drive its invading troops out of Kuwait, Iraq is again flexing its muscles and making clear to the world its dissatisfaction with the cease-fire conditions imposed on it...

Diplomats and other observers here say the Baghdad government's strategy of repeated provocations appears to have three purposes: To ensure that Iraq's "plight" is not forgotten...

"War would be better than this," he added, raising his arms in exasperation. A wave of incidents that included Iraq's positioning of anti-aircraft missiles in a UN-declared flight-ban zone in the southern part of the country...

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Money Traders: Central Bankers' Bane

By Erik Ipsen... LONDON — On an outsized color screen at Merrill Lynch & Co.'s London office, an array of numbers-clogged windows glow against a whimsical background that shows an astronaut floating in space...

complement of 10 traders, all men, line both sides of a table, a hillock of computer terminals and telephone consoles down the center dividing it lengthwise...

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Relief Effort Mostly a Failure, U.S. Report Says

By Michael R. Gordon... WASHINGTON — An internal report commissioned by the State Department has concluded that the effort to deliver relief supplies to the Bosnians is largely a failure...

It adds that the United Nations has allowed the Serbs to approve or disapprove the ethnicity of convoy drivers, and to dictate "the road convoy's route of entry to Sarajevo..."

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Peres to Meet Butros Ghali in Paris

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel will meet the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, in Paris on Wednesday in an attempt to avert sanctions over the deportation of 415 Palestinians to Lebanon...

Market data including Dow Jones (Up 1.89), Trib Index (Down 0.13%), and various news snippets like 'General News' and 'Business/Finance'.

Tanker Finally Breaks Up, Releasing All Its Oil

The oil tanker Braer broke apart on Tuesday, releasing virtually all that remained of its cargo of nearly 600,000 barrels of Norwegian crude oil...



Charles, Diana and the Tabs: Which Are Pawns in the Royal Feud?

By Eugene Robinson... LONDON — A government attempt to clamp down on the rambunctious British press turned into a new royal scandal Tuesday with allegations that the Prince and Princess of Wales had orchestrated media campaigns to tell their differing versions of their marital troubles...

WORLD BRIEFS

Don't Press Beijing Over Hong Kong, Patten to Advise U.S.

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — As public support in Hong Kong for democratic change is strong...

to drum up support for our position here in Hong Kong," he said. "And I don't try to do that."
Mr. Patten also said that if European and Asian nations lined up publicly behind Hong Kong it could make China feel that it was being isolated.

While Mr. Clinton has since appeared to back away from this approach, Hong Kong officials worry that rights activists in Congress and critics of China's ballooning trade surplus with the United States might still prompt him to take a more interventionist stand.

The governor disagreed with a suggestion that the territory's leverage with Beijing would have been strengthened if Asian nations had come out in support of his plan.

He also took issue with his critics in Britain, including Lord Murray Maclehoze, a former governor of Hong Kong, and Sir Percy Cradock, a former British ambassador to Beijing and senior adviser to the government of Margaret Thatcher on China-Hong Kong relations.

Germany Nears A Showdown on Immigration Bill

BONN — The government, heading toward a showdown in parliament on immigration reform, said Tuesday it would submit a draft bill next week to tighten Bonn's liberal asylum laws.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition would submit the bill regardless of whether opposition Social Democrats agree on its details, a government spokesman said.

The Social Democrats, whose support Mr. Kohl needs for a constitutional amendment to stem an influx of asylum-seekers that hit almost 440,000 last year, refused to be rushed into a crackdown.

Calling for tighter controls along the eastern borders, Interior Minister Rudolf Siggel said more than 200,000 foreigners may have entered Germany illegally last year.

Tanker Breakup: 'Total Loss' of Ship and Its Oil

LONDON — The wrecked oil tanker Braer broke up against the rocky cliffs of the Shetland Islands Tuesday, releasing virtually all that remained of its cargo of nearly 600,000 barrels of Norwegian crude oil.

The ship, which ran aground Dec. 5 on the southern Shetland coast, had been battered for a week by the fierce winds and towering waves of some of the worst storms the islands have seen in many years.

"The vessel has broken up," said Captain George Sutherland, director of marine operations for the Shetland Islands local government. "In the light of the weather conditions she's been exposed to," he added, "it's very unsurprising."

As darkness fell, the ship was described as being in three or four pieces, which were heaving and falling independently in the once-pristine cove where the Braer foundered.

As recently as Monday, the authorities were holding out hope that much of the cargo was still inside the ship. But hurricane-force winds overnight broke the vessel and drove the oil out into the rolling waters — twice the amount of oil released in the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska nearly four years ago.

"It's obvious that most of the oil has now gone," said Geert Koffeman of the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tak, which had been planning an elaborate operation to recover what was left of the Braer's cargo. "She is a total loss, that is for sure."

The Braer's bow was pointing skywards, its middle section submerged and its stern crashing to and fro in the surf.

Mr. Koffeman said that if any oil remained inside the ship, it would amount to only "hundreds of tons," as opposed to the 85,000 tons of crude that the Braer had been carrying from Norway to Quebec when it lost all power to its engines and was driven onto the rocks. The authorities assumed that all the main cargo tanks had ruptured.

It was unclear what immediate environmental effect the ship's disintegration would have. Local officials insisted that despite the enormous quantity of oil released, the action of the waves was continuing to disperse the light-grade crude oil and prevent the formation of thick oil slicks.

A thin, patchy slick has spread up the western coast of the main island for more than 25 miles, affecting salmon farms and forcing officials to declare a no-fishing zone. But most of the thick accumulations of oil have been restricted to nearby stretches of coastline.

According to the authorities, more than 600 birds have been killed by the oil and scores of others have been rescued alive. The Shetlands are an important breeding ground for several seabird species, but most of the birds winter elsewhere and were away when the shipwreck occurred.

The high winds have whipped the oil into an aerosol spray, which now coats thousands of acres of former pastureland. Officials have provided face masks for islanders living near the spill who are concerned about possible health risks, and plan to offer liver, lung and kidney checks to ensure the oil has not had toxic effects.

The authorities on the scene said the stretch of oil that was so noticeable in the area several days ago had abated, perhaps because of the strong overnight winds.

The first fish caught near the islands outside the no-fishing zone arrived at port and was met with good prices at auction. Samples will be sent to mariculture laboratories to determine whether there is any contamination.

Several major British food chains have announced they will not buy Shetland salmon or other fish until the possibility of contamination is eliminated.

The ship's operators, Connecticut-based Beryll & Hudner Ship Management Co., said their insurers have set up a \$310,000 compensation fund for the islanders, with the first payments due to be made by Thursday.

It was unclear what would be done with the wrecked ship. One option was to tow its pieces offshore and let them sink. Another was to try to salvage as much of the Braer as possible. The final option was to leave the ship where it is.

"There have been many wrecks around Shetland," Mr. Sutherland said, "and those remain in place." — EUGENE ROBINSON

UN Chief Faults Salvador Purge Delay
SAN SALVADOR (NYT) — The UN secretary-general says President Alfredo Cristiani's plan for purging the army does not fully comply with the requirements of the peace accords.

Butros Butros Ghali said in a letter to the Security Council that Mr. Cristiani's plans to send seven senior officers to diplomatic posts instead of purging them and to retain eight others did not comply with UN standards governing the purge.

For the Record
Denmark could hold its second referendum April 27 on the Maastricht treaty on closer European union, Prime Minister Poul Schluter said Tuesday.

Correction
A New York Times dispatch in the business/finance section Tuesday misidentified Chile's minister of finance, Alejandro Foxley.

TRAVEL UPDATE
The French national railroad inaugurated a computerized reservation system to speed ticketing for its 3.5 million daily passengers.

HONECKER: Charges Dropped
Institute last week showed that the number of East Germans opposing the Honecker trial had grown from 14 percent in 1991 to 39 percent last year.

TALKS: Leader of Bosnian Serbs Accepts Peace Plan

night that the unqualified support for the peace plan that was demonstrated here by Mr. Milosevic and the Yugoslav president, Dobrica Cosic, a respected Serbian nationalist, "will carry some weight with the Bosnian Serb assembly" in persuading it to accept the peace plan.

Whether that acceptance is forthcoming or not, the one unambiguous message coming from this peace conference was that Mr. Milosevic wants to be seen as a determined and essential part of the peace process.

BOSNIA: Relief Effort Faulted

over mass starvation and death from exposure, U.S. officials recently received a desperate appeal from Zepa, a small town in eastern Bosnia that has been cut off from all outside aid.

The appeal was transmitted by a ham radio operator in Zepa and a transcript was made available by two Bosnian inmates to the American Embassy in Zagreb.

ROYALS: Press Is Defended

Newspaper editors asserted that Mr. Major's Conservative government was hiding behind the royals in an attempt to blunt coverage of the peccadilloes of officials.

Mr. Major's office said that the revelations about Charles and Diana were nothing more than a side issue, and promised to officially release the Calcutt report within a week.

Malaysia Moves to Curb Its 9 Sultans

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — The Malaysian government made public on Tuesday details of a bill that would strip the country's nine hereditary rulers of their immunity from the law.

The bill seeks to allow court proceedings against rulers for alleged offenses in their personal capacity, but not while acting officially as king or titular state rulers. It seeks to remove their power to pardon themselves and their family members from criminal charges, and to allow debate in Parliament and state assemblies on the royalty.

UNTA Troops Destroy 5 Oil Wells

LUANDA (AP) — Troops of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, destroyed five oil wells and were reported poised for further attacks Tuesday in oil-rich northwestern Angola, government radio said, while government forces fought to hold three provincial capitals in the central highlands.

Angolan national radio said rebel troops destroyed the five wells late Monday in Zaire Province, some 450 kilometers (280 miles) north of Luanda. Government troops expected a major rebel offensive in the region, the radio said. The wells were reported to belong to the Brussels-based oil company Petrofina S.A.

French, Confusedly, Back Off on Bosnia

cal force in the post-Cold War world. France already has contributed 5,000 troops to the UN force in Bosnia and Croatia, with a French officer, General Philippe Morillon, serving as UN commander in Sarajevo.

While it is unclear why Mr. Dumas spoke without consulting his cabinet colleagues, however, the incident seemed to illustrate the Socialist government's eagerness to be seen to be doing something about the Bosnian conflict in advance of parliamentary elections in March.



AT NUREYEV'S GRAVE — Ralda Nureyeva, one of Rudolf Nureyev's two sisters, mourning Tuesday at the Russian cemetery at Saint Genevieve-des-Bois, outside Paris. The Soviet-born dancer was buried after a nonsectarian funeral at the Paris Opéra Garnier, where he last danced.

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What Is Saddam Up To?

What is Saddam Hussein up to? In recent days he has sought to pry open the "no-flight" zone the allies are enforcing in southern Iraq, kept UN inspectors from freely visiting arms sites and challenged (with unarmored incursions) the new UN-drawn border between Iraq and Kuwait. Some think he wants to give his nemesis, George Bush, a farewell headache. Others think he is playing to one or another restive domestic constituency. Still others guess he is testing the will and cohesion of the alliance that defeated him in battle just two years ago.

It is the Clinton factor, however, that figures in the most interesting hypothesis. The Iraqi president could be preparing to administer a stern testing to the new president, who has so far stood shoulder to shoulder with George Bush in rebuffing Iraq's acts of defiance. But, as he is hinting, he could also be preparing a more subtle diplomatic testing. This could be tricky. Such a bid might look like a reasonable effort to change the climate, open a dialogue and negotiate differences. But what Saddam Hussein is more likely to be pursuing is a devious effort to move Iraq's conflict with the United Nations out of the context of the UN enforce-

War Against the Deficit

In the battle of the U.S. budget deficit, political strategy over the past dozen years has degenerated into trench warfare. The same ground has been fought over for a long time. A diligent general can press forward a short distance, like President George Bush in the 1990 agreement, but only with terrible losses and the risk of mutiny among his troops. A lot of politicians in both parties are ready to argue that the battle—fought as the past administration tried (off and on) to fight it, in terms solely of spending cuts and tax increases to reduce the deficit—is not winnable.

One thing most Americans want is a promise that they will never be left without health insurance. It would be expensive, but a lot of people seem to be willing to pay for that promise with higher taxes. If the tax were set high enough to take some of the burden of Medicaid, the program to provide health care for the poor, off the states, it could free funds there for state and local responsibilities like schools, universities and police. If the tax also paid for some of the present federal outlays for health, it would begin to shave down the deficit. If it were accompanied by cost controls, it would directly attack the threat of exploding deficits in the late 1990s.

The Problem Is Showing

Many older Americans can remember when pregnant schoolteachers were expected to leave their classrooms before they "showed." In those days, a pregnant woman behind a desk or a counter was something of a novelty, and one behind the wheel of a bus something of a sensation.

drawn at random from the Ohio Civil Rights Commission found that nearly 25 percent of the women who had filed complaints said they had found their jobs missing when they tried to return to work after childbirth. And they discovered that a woman on pregnancy leave is 10 times more likely to lose her job than one on medical leave for other reasons. Such figures may even understate the situation if some women who experience pregnancy discrimination choose, like victims of sexual harassment, to keep their mouths shut.

Other Comment

Cambodia Tests UN Resolve
A sense of deepening crisis engulfs the tortured UN peacekeeping effort in Cambodia. The plan to hold democratic elections in May has been jeopardized. A wave of assassinations and grenade attacks has shattered the fragile peace.

attacks that have left at least 30 people dead and scores wounded. UN troops will now arrest suspects for serious human rights violations. UN lawyers will investigate, indict and prosecute offenders under a penal code drafted by UN officials. The action is believed to be a first for UN peacekeepers.



Kenya: The Outspoken Envoy Abetted Democracy

By Raymond Bonner

NAIROBI — "At long last, Kenyans can breathe a sigh of relief," the Kenya Times said recently. "Ambassador Smith Hempstone of the United States of America is going back to where he came from."

When Mr. Hempstone was dispatched to Kenya in 1988, liberals on Capitol Hill feared the worst. What Washington got was an outspoken maverick. Mr. Hempstone is perhaps best known for two widely publicized diplomatic cables. One on the drought in East Africa reportedly helped Mr. Bush focus on the plight of Somalia. The other urged Mr. Bush not to intervene there, describing the country (with a memorable lack of tact) as "a tar baby" from which America would not be able to free itself.

Let the New Thinker Give Economics a New Name

By Robert Kuttner

WASHINGTON — Some leading American economists are upset that Bill Clinton did not draw from their ranks to select his chief economist. He picked Laura D'Andrea Tyson of the University of California at Berkeley, an unconventional economist with a dazzling intellect who chooses to work in English rather than algebra and to study the real economy rather than build sand castles.

most unnamed, saying that she was unqualified for the job. Many of these anonymous critics, of course, had wanted the job for themselves or one of their colleagues, or at the very least for their brand of economics.

China: A Vacuum Tomorrow?

By Clare Hollingworth

HONG KONG — The next generation of Chinese leaders, whoever they turn out to be, will be heavily dependent on the support of the People's Liberation Army.

As her work came to prominence in the late 1980s, C. Fred Bergsten, head of the prestigious Institute for International Economics, gently invited her to write her book under his institute's auspices. This raised eyebrows, because she was not a member of the free-trade club that the institute epitomizes.

A Chance for Clinton To Help the Americas

By Richard E. Feinberg and Peter Hakim

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton wants to join with the nations of Latin America and the Caribbean to form a "Western Hemisphere Community of Democracies." That is an ambitious goal. But it is founded on a realistic grasp of the new convergence of interests and values drawing the United States and Latin America closer on the objectives of economic integration, the strengthening of democracy and greater social justice.

Also, the United States could continue to work for a more democratic Mexico, free from electoral fraud and human-rights abuses.

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Whether in Haiti or elsewhere in the hemisphere, the best strategy for the Clinton administration to promote democracy and respect for human rights is to mobilize unified action among the democratic nations of the Americas. Multilateral efforts carry greater legitimacy and moral authority, and they are the only way to reinforce, on a regional basis, the values and norms that must underpin a democratic community. But leadership from Washington is crucial.

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1893: Kilted East-Enders

PARIS — It was a cruel blow to Scottish national sentiment when it was ascertained that a large proportion of the 79th Cameronian Highlanders, whom it is proposed to convert into a third battalion of the Scots Guards, were Englishmen. But still worse remains to be told, for the Daily News declares this morning (Jan. 13) that these kilted warriors have been largely recruited from the East End of London.

1943: Beware Censorship

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1918: Plague in China

PARIS — A message from Chan-Si to the North China Daily News states that the plague, which has spread 300 miles in six weeks, has now attacked Tai-Yuan-Fu and has made its appearance on the Peking-Hankow line. The Governor, Sui-Yu, has forbidden the application of preventive measures, under the pretext that they would involve a diminution of the Customs rights of his province.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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OPINION

The Lessons of Casablanca Narrow Clinton's Choices

By A. M. Rosenthal

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Fifty years ago, in a villa in this North African city, Franklin Roosevelt used two words that decisively and precisely set the Allied goals of World War II, determined the shape of the peace, and have affected the lives of most of the world's people to this day.

ON MY MIND

political systems of conquest and subjugation that bound the Axis together.

In Casablanca, Roosevelt left no shadings, no misunderstandings about his war aims. No president since has had the desire or courage to be that clear and candid about his own wartime goals.

The Casablanca Conference of 1943 had a cast of thousands — soldiers on guard, detachments of generals and bureaucrats. But it was essentially a two-man affair. Stalin would not come because the battle of Stalingrad, the first great German defeat, was taking place.

Morocco was a French colony then. The Sultan could not do much more than watch, act as designated host and plan to fight for the independent country he wanted to hand over to his son — who was 12 years old and is now King Hassan II, and remembers.

But Winston Churchill, puffing his cigar, sat in the villa garden as Roosevelt spoke at a closing press conference, to reporters who did not know why they had been brought to Casablanca. The two leaders had met in secret for about three weeks working out plans for the conduct of the war against Germany, Japan and Italy.

Churchill, according to the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., had already informed his war cabinet about unconditional surrender, and had its approval in his files.

Western historians are meeting in Casablanca to dissect the Casablanca Conference, a pivotal point in the war. The meeting is sponsored by the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, the FDR Library at Hyde Park and the Moroccan government.

The timing is perfect. European jour-



By REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TELEGRAM (AMSTERDAM, C&N SYNDICATE)

In Bosnia, the moral duty of the West is to save Muslims from slaughter and rape, perhaps by opening a corridor for food and medicine and creating safety zones. But trying to restore the rule of Muslims to every Bosnian district they once controlled would mean full-scale mountain war against a passionate enemy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The 'Burden' of Somalia Regarding "If You Want to Help, Volunteer" by Alan Tonelson, and "The Somalia Operation Is a Good Step for Us All" by Evgeny Choudhury (Opinion, Dec. 30):

We should hand ourselves against any sentimentality with regard to all the Somalis we see starting on TV: You have to be selective with your sympathy.

The Dec. 29 elections were held peacefully and observed by candidates' agents, local monitors and international observers. Campaigns were fought by individual parties rather than by a unified opposition party, with the result that President Moi and his Kenya African National Union came out the winners.

What now? Take away all the weapons we gave them, feed them until their next harvest and then let them take care of themselves.

LOUIS BODMER, Zollikon, Switzerland.

Mr. Tonelson decries the U.S.-led UN "humanitarian" effort in Somalia as unworthy of risking the lives of military personnel. He neglects to mention that not only are most of the troops volunteers for military service, but that it is the overwhelming judgment of many that the Somali adventure is a sensible strategic military move by the oil-dependent West.

M. NGALL, Acting High Commissioner, Kenya High Commission, London.

Looking the Shattered in the Eyes

By Betsy Dribben

BONN — Sunlight streamed through the hospital's windows. From a television in the corner, litting tones of a children's program masked the sound of life-support machines hooked up to a young victim of the war in Bosnia.

"Every child from Bosnia has some story," Dr. Antun Kijevak said softly as he ushered us into the intensive-care unit at the Zagreb Institute for Mother and Child Health. But 12-year-old Enis Salcivc could not tell us.

The child's Serbian neighbor in central Bosnia had beckoned Enis over one day "to show him something." Enis approached and, according to the doctor, the neighbor shot him in the neck. He lies motionless in a hospital bed, his large brown eyes barely visible in the tangle of tubes. If he survives it will probably be as a quadriplegic on a respirator.

Lives are shattered every day in the Serbs' war against the Bosnian Muslims. But until you see the face of a victim like Enis, it is just words.

Hope Millington and I are ordinary Americans. She teaches and I am a lawyer. In the past few months we have become obsessed with this war and the public apathy that surrounds it. For three days we visited refugees in Croatia — in camps, a pediatric hospital and a mosque.

We intended to collect information to share with civic and religious groups. The war victims we met were lawyers, financial consultants, tool-and-die workers, farmers, young marrieds, children and housewives. It was like looking in a mirror. I asked each one: Who took you away? I asked each one to grips with the answers. The knock on the door, the rape, the shooting was done by a lifelong Serbian friend, neighbor or colleague.

In the town of Karlovac, the refugee camp was a converted military barracks with peeling walls and muddy tile floors. I noticed a quiet man of about 50 who was so neat and clean-shaven he could have been waiting for a train. He and his

spoke in a monotone about what he had seen at the Omarska camp where two other prisoners had been forced to castrate a badly beaten man and then had their own heads pushed deep into a pit of motor oil.

We started to move on. But Mr. Tadic wanted to tell about his elderly father-in-law, an amputee. The family tried to escape the village near Prijedor by pushing his father-in-law in a wheelbarrow. But the mother became exhausted. Forced to abandon him en route, they hoped to spare him by hiding him behind some bushes. A Serbian soldier shot him. The steaming soup kitchen at the edge of a ruined path was filled with middle-aged women cooking in six-hour shifts. Edwina Hyde, 33, with soft red hair, was overseeing the current shift. A former accountant in central Bosnia, she once had a big house and led the type of life that many professionals do. Now she lived in a tiny room with five others, hoping to get word of her missing husband.

Confident at first, she reeled off facts on how the kitchen operated. She suddenly dissolved when I asked more personal questions about women raped in the war. Of course it was an everyday occurrence, she said. I pressed for details. She looked at me with tears welling and said, "I cannot talk about this." I wanted to touch her arm but she moved a step back with each question.

At dusk we headed to the main mosque in another part of town, also a refugee haven. The basement was a cauldron of people in motion trying to get comfortable without privacy or space. There were heaps of plastic bags with elderly clothing and scraps of blankets. Dented wooden crates topped covered with thin layers of cardboard and a blanket.

Children rushed to and fro. Salza Mihaljevic, 34, was standing on her bed with her four children nearby. The family had walked 30 kilometers (20 miles) from Zvornik to flee after her husband died on the front. She used to be a housewife and a businesswoman.

"Now we have nothing," she said. Other women came over and just stood with arms folded, nodding. They scattered when, outside, mosque volunteers delivered dinner rolls in large plastic garbage bags. Young and old grabbed fistfuls and brought them back inside to share with family and others.

I climbed back up the steep steps to the mosque's main floor. It felt like I was escaping from the hold of a sinking ship. George Bush says the war in Bosnia is a civil war with complex roots. On our journey we found nothing complex about the maiming of young children and the destruction of civilians. If it was this easy to collect facts and get answers wherever we went, where were the people who should be doing it? There was no rush of clergymen, no diplomats or congressional groups scouring the crowd of newly released camp victims.

Since returning from Zagreb I have wept over the Muslim refugees of Bosnia. But my deepest despair is that so few people are willing to speak out against the slaughter. Our silence enables this madness to continue.

Richard Fremantle, Artwork International, Florence.

Exactly a Fan Regarding the letter to the editor "Not Exactly a Fan" (Jan. 7): This attack on A. M. Rosenthal by the head of the PLO delegation in Britain has done at least one good thing: It made me write to tell you something I have wanted to say for years. I buy your newspaper because Mr. Rosenthal has been consistently right in his analyses of the roots of aggression worldwide. Mr. Rosenthal is one of the very few American writers in today's serious press who dares call a spade a spade. That you publish him is one of the glories of the press in this age.

GIDEON BACHMANN, Maidenhead, England.

And a Line on Lines I enjoyed "You Are How You Wait: Queue Psychology" (Dec. 17). The British have made queuing an art form. One summer day, my brother and I went in a slow line to see the Crown Jewels. When my brother started to loiter, I said, "Sir, do I detect that you are in motion?" JOHN G. MCCARTHY Jr., Geneva.

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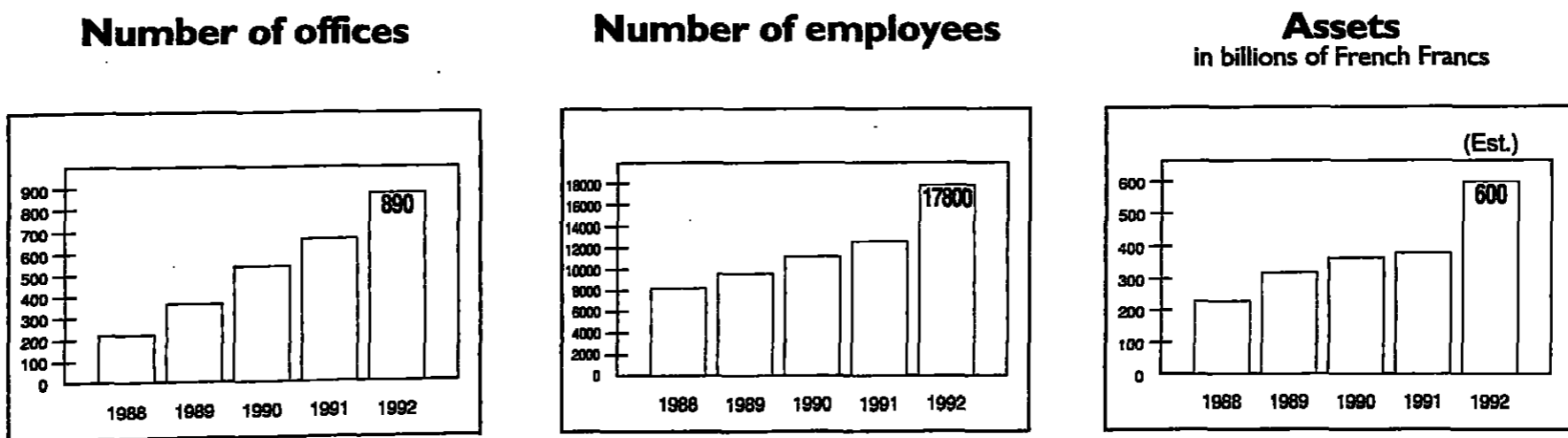
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Rock Museum: A Whole Lot of Shaking

By Jon Pareles
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame is shaking up its routines for its eighth annual induction ceremony, which was being held Tuesday night, and for one more year it will stage off an identity crisis about just what constitutes real rock 'n' roll.

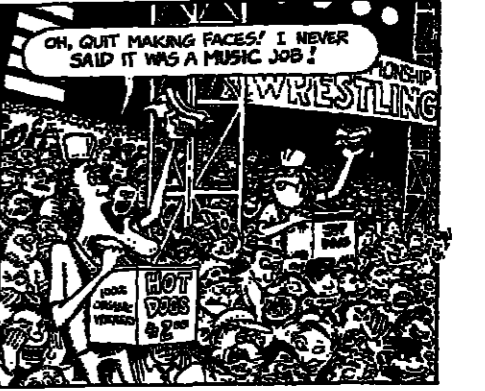
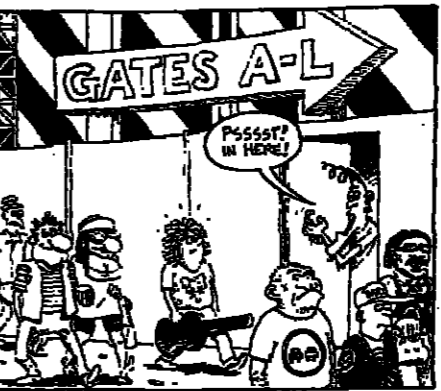
Some things won't change, once again, as in years past, a ground-breaking for the actual Hall of Fame museum and theater in Cleveland is to be announced for the coming spring, as yet another deal is worked out to finance the project, now estimated to cost \$80 million to \$100 million.

Yet for me, and I think for many other listeners, there is still an almost instinctive division between the pop that is Tin Pan Alley's heir, with pretty melodies that aspire to sophistication, and rock, which aims to be more basic, more visceral, more galvanizing, perhaps more irritating.

country, rhythm-and-blues, gospel and rural ballads, the once-despised oral and amateur traditions that are rock's roots.

performers with a penchant for ballads, sipped in for their occasional folk-rock song.

Of course, that doesn't prevent a critic from second-guessing. The hall still leans toward best-sellers; The Velvet Underground, noisy and influential and eligible for two years running, is still unrecognized, perhaps because its albums initially sold in the thousands instead of the millions.



LONDON THEATER

Whose Tomb Is It Anyway? Tut Revisited

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — At the Lyric Studio, Robin Brooks's "The Curse of the Pharaohs" is an intriguing, four-character attempt to tell the story of the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb 70 years ago and what that discovery did to destroy the man who made it.

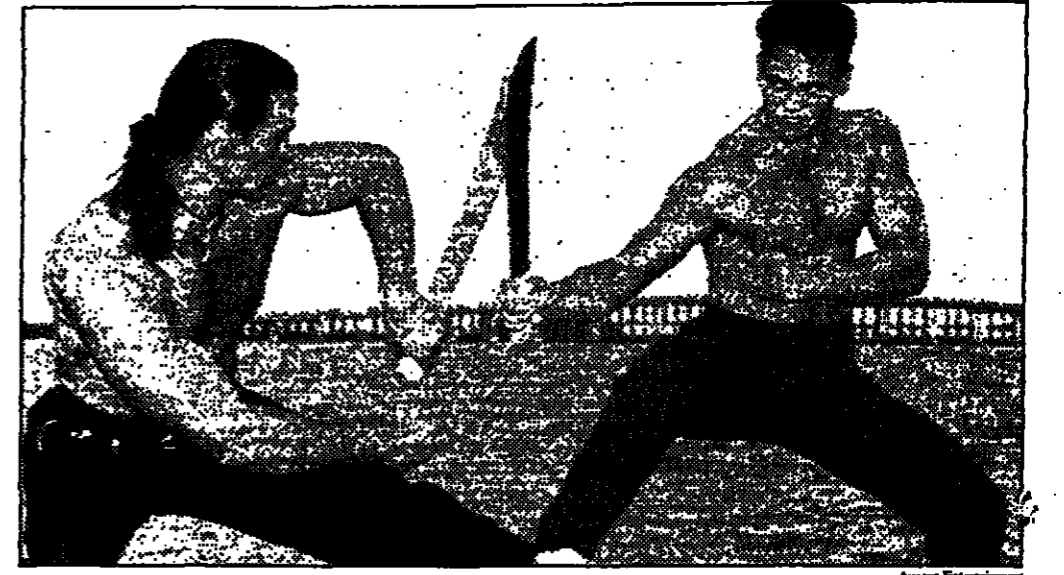
present and indeed the future. As the archaeologist Howard Carter (played as a dour, loveless scientist by Nick Rawlings) and his patron, the fifth Earl of Carnarvon (played by Peter Glancy as an upper-class wit out of P. G. Wodehouse), get closer and closer to the opening of the tomb, they also open up the way to their own deaths and the end of British colonial rule in Egypt.



Suzanna Hamilton

it came as something of a revelation. Here was a British musical from 1929 by a (happily still) living local composer called Vivian Ellis who, despite many later hits with A. P. Herbert, including "Bless the Bride," had somehow never till then been given his due credit.

Greatrex Newman, Clifford Grey and Leo Rubin — and so lacks a certain coherence, at any rate in the first half. Nor am I entirely convinced of the wisdom of taking "She's My Lovely," one of the most enchanting songs ever written, away from the father of the heroine and giving it to the hero, thereby inevitably destroying the original sense of its lyric.



Paco Prieto and Mark Dacascos in "Only the Strong."

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By Pat H. Broeske

LOS ANGELES — With age thinning the credibility of most action-movie heroes, and some, like the reigning he-man Arnold Schwarzenegger, hungrily eyeing less athletic roles, the search is on in the Hollywood arena for fresher, younger muscle — the better to play to an audience consisting mostly of 15- to 25-year-old males.



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At times resembling a ghost story, at others a tone poem, this is very much a first play and it is clear that Coxon is still feeling her way toward the perimeters of what is possible on a stage. But in its picaresque way this strange, quirky tragicomedy of life and death at the edges of the world, or at any rate the Atlantic, has a considerable, haunting power as well as a tendency to drift from time to time into obscure conversational shallows.

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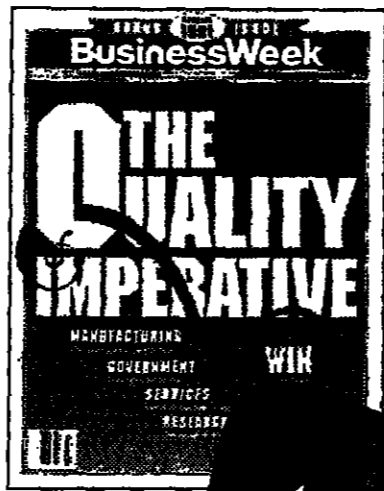
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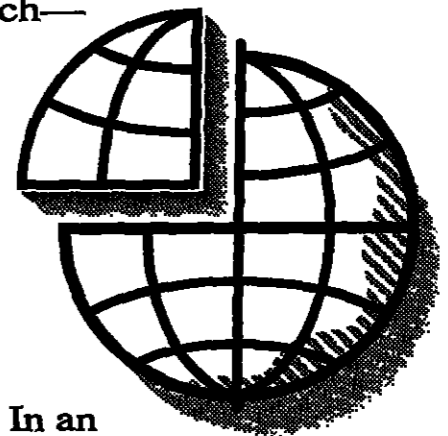


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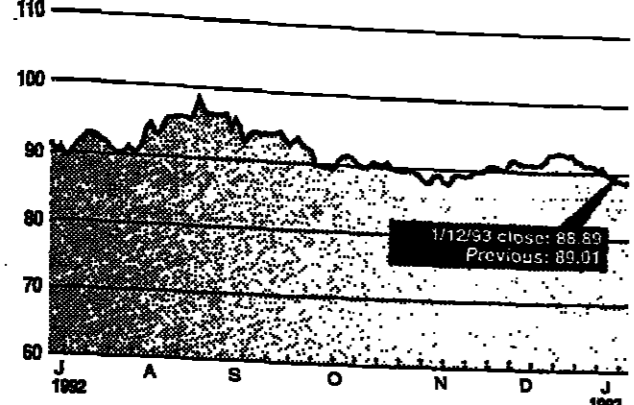
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MARKET DIARY

Dow Stocks Battle To a Small Gain

Bloomberg Business News

NEW YORK — Stock prices, led by retail issues, recovered late in Tuesday's session to close mixed.

The market ended on an updraft for the second straight session, helped by index funds buying stocks to take advantage of a decline in the Standard & Poor's 500 average.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.89 to 3,264.64, after sliding to a session low of 3,239.52 when computer-driven sell orders clipped about 17 points from the index.

Declining issues topped advances by a narrow margin among common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was brisk, with more than 238 million shares changing hands on the Big Board.

Retail stocks rose after Johnson Redbook Service reported a 2.4 percent increase in early-January retail sales from December.

The late recovery in the market repaired most of the damage that occurred earlier Tuesday amid losses in overseas equity markets.

Investor sentiment was further wounded by pessimistic outlooks from Maxtor Corp., Marcam Corp. and Network Systems, and reports that President-elect Bill Clinton may be renegeing on his Clinton

promises to slash the deficit and cut taxes for the middle class, traders said.

Kodak, up 2 1/4 to 47 1/2, continued to soar as investors bet that the company's new chief financial officer, Christopher J. Steffen, would accelerate restructuring at the debt-burdened company.

Intel slipped 3/4 to 102. Semiconductor issues, among the biggest gainers of 1993, are starting to back off following pessimistic outlooks from high technology companies.

Seagate Technology fell 1 1/4 to 19 1/4. Investors turned bearish on computer disk-drive stocks following disappointing earnings from fellow drive maker Maxtor Corp. Maxtor tumbled 2 1/4 to 11 1/4.

Network Systems Corp. slid 2 1/4 to 10 1/4. The company said fourth-quarter revenue would be about \$5 million less than analysts have estimated because it wasn't able to ship as much product as it planned at the end of the period.

Marcam Corp. lost 5/8 to 21 1/4 on the company's projection for a shortfall in first-quarter earnings.

In the drug sector, Glaxo declined 3/4 to 22 1/4 following reports that California's state medical reimbursement fund will stop reimbursing doctors for Glaxo's best-selling ulcer drug, Zantac.

Speculators Bail Out And the Franc Rises

London — Turmoil in the European currency grid subsided Tuesday as the Irish punt and French franc firm.

The punt, which has been under constant threat of devaluation in the exchange-rate mechanism, gained in the afternoon to trade at 2.9694 Dutch guilders.

Its steady progress from its ERM floor of 2.9510 came despite the Irish central bank's cut in overnight interbank interest rates to 30 percent from 100 percent.

The franc was slightly stronger against the Deutsche mark, helped by data showing inflation in France in 1992 was at its lowest in 36 years.

The franc climbed to 3.9921 per mark from 3.9986 late Monday as speculators bailed out of expensive short positions.

"There's been some heavy selling" of marks for francs, "and we're talking quite a few billion marks here, but there was a buyer around 3.39, which was a buyer around the Bank of France," said a U.S. bank dealer.

There was a lot of market talk Monday that the French central bank was taking advantage of the franc's rally to buy marks and restock its reserves.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Michel Sapin said on Tuesday that France and Germany would intensify their joint efforts to prop up the franc if the currency ran into further trouble on the markets.

"I can assure you that they will take other measures should it prove necessary," Mr. Sapin said in a speech to bankers and monetary officials. The text of the speech was released in Frankfurt.

The French and German governments and central banks last week declared their support for the franc's level against the mark. The Bundesbank also intervened in foreign-exchange markets and cut its short-term money market rates by 0.15 percentage point.

As tension lifted Tuesday in the ERM, the dollar settled into a range, closing in New York at 1.6320 DM, down from 1.6340 Monday. The dollar was at 125.250 Swiss francs, up from 1.4920, and at 5.5340 French francs, up from 5.5245 on Monday.

Traders said tensions in the Gulf had little impact on the dollar.



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Zenith Data Gets a New CEO

PARIS (AP) — Groupe Bull said Tuesday it had named Jacques Noels president of its U.S. computer unit, Zenith Data Systems.

Mr. Noels, formerly president of Nokia Consumer Electronics, is replacing Enrico Pesatori, who was hired as vice president of Digital Equipment Corp.'s personal computer unit, that company announced from Maynard, Massachusetts.

Mr. Pesatori played a key role in Zenith's bid to win a \$740.5 million U.S. Air Force computer contract. Zenith won the contract in September, but federal arbitrators voided the award at the end of last year after receiving complaints from losing bidders.

A spokesman for Bull said that Mr. Pesatori's departure was voluntary and that there was no connection with the loss of the air force's huge Desktop IV contract, involving the delivery of 300,000 computers over three years. Company executives said Mr. Pesatori's departure was a surprise, however. He had been chief executive of Zenith since February 1991. Before that, he had spent 21 years with Olivetti SpA.

Salomon Trader Indicted for Fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Mozer, the former Salomon Brothers chief bond trader, was indicted Tuesday on securities fraud and related offenses, a day after the collapse of a plea agreement that involved less serious charges.

Mr. Mozer, 37, was the head of the brokerage's government bond trading desk until August 1991. The firm had admitted to improper bidding at several Treasury bond auctions between 1989 and 1991.

John Auchincloss, an assistant U.S. attorney, said a federal grand jury indicted Mr. Mozer on one count of securities fraud, two counts of false statements and one count of causing a broker-dealer to keep false bookkeeping records. The indictment accused him of "falsely and fraudulently" identifying a Salomon customer as the bidder for \$3.15 billion in five-year Treasury notes when Salomon was the true bidder.

AT&T Earnings Hit by Rumble Drop

NEW YORK (Reuters) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Tuesday that its net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1992 would be reduced by 3 cents a share because of a plunge in the value of its investment in Italy's Compagnie Industriale Rinnite SpA.

The company said the value of its investment was being cut to \$63 million from \$131 million. AT&T gained a stake in Olivetti for \$260 million in 1983, when the companies formed a marketing partnership. In 1989, AT&T exchanged its Olivetti stock for holdings in Rinnite, Olivetti's parent. AT&T said that to date it had received \$275 million from the sale of some Rinnite shares and from dividends. The company said it had agreed to hold its remaining stake in Rinnite until 1994.

Paramount Posts a Sharp Profit Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Communications Inc. said Tuesday that its profit rose 21.7 percent in the fourth quarter and more than doubled for the financial year. The publishing and entertainment concern said it expected the momentum to continue into 1993.

Paramount earned \$101.4 million, or 85 cents a share, in the three months ended Oct. 31, compared with \$83.3 million, or 70 cents a share, a year earlier. For the full year, Paramount earned \$361.4 million, or \$2.19 a share, up from \$122.2 million, or \$1.03 a share a year ago.

For the Record

Apple Computer Inc. designated David C. Nagel on Tuesday to manage the company's Macintosh Software Architectural Division, which designs software for most of Apple's personal computers. Mr. Nagel succeeds Roger Heinen, who quit last week to join Microsoft Corp. as vice president of software and database development tools. (Bloomberg)

Acclaim Entertainment Inc. said it had entered an exclusive agreement with Sony Electronic Publishing Co. and Columbia TriStar Video, units of Sony Corp., to distribute Acclaim entertainment software throughout France and the Benelux countries. (Reuters)

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

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FOX: Sauter Quietly Organizes Murdoch's Challenge in Broadcast News

(Continued from first finance page) ion news, had been out of the mainstream for years. At CBS News in the 1980s, he was known — and in some quarters reviled — as a promoter of jockey-fueled human-interest stories at the expense of hard news.

But since leaving CBS in 1986, he had been roaming the Western wilderness both literally and figuratively. Los Angeles-based and married to Kathleen Brown, the California state treasurer and a potential gubernatorial candidate, he led a relaxed existence.

Since getting the Murdoch call, he has been busy with both the mundane and the cosmic trying to build Fox News virtually from scratch. With a handful of assis-

ants, he is juggling everything from finding office space to bringing long-range plans into focus. Sauter can make a difference and help keep Fox the little marvel that it is," said Bishop Creen, an analyst with the Paul Kagan Associates media research firm. But he can also stumble and fail. "There's a danger of lionizing Sauter because of who he is," Mr. Creen said. "He's got a block of limestone before him."

The limestone is beginning to look like this: The Fox network, unlike the three traditional ones, will not produce a nightly national news broadcast. But by summer, Mr. Sauter expects to have a weekly hour-long news magazine on the air, to be followed by a mix of other fare that could include call-in

shows and programs that interesting actual events and dramatizations. And to realize Mr. Murdoch's dream of going head to head with Ted Turner and his Cable News Network, Mr. Sauter will be expanding the Washington-based Fox News Service.

The service now acts as a clearinghouse for Fox's 140 affiliates and 7 network-owned stations. The goal is to make the Fox service part of a global operation that would use the material pouring out of Mr. Murdoch's News Corp.

Above all, Mr. Sauter has come to a programming decision that could only be called radical at Fox: The news division must attract viewers of all ages. After years of frenetic growth,

further expansion at Fox Broadcasting will be harder to come by, analysts say, and the network is entering a new phase under Mr. Murdoch's direct control.

The recent departures, particularly Mr. Kellner's, together with some recent box-office disappointments for the movie studio, have begun to make investors jittery. American Depository Receipts for shares of the Australia-based News Corp. fell more than \$4 earlier this month, before bouncing back 75 cents. Fox's TV and movie operations account for 25 percent of the parent's operating income.

Still, Mr. Sauter appears unruffled by all the tremors. "The departures have been very orderly and there is a repository of very good people" at Fox, he said last week.

NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Italy's Best 'Engine' Is Stalled in Error

LONDON — For sporting idols there is no place to hide, nowhere but the public arena to try out radical alterations in approach...

Indeed, a man called Trap — the coach, Giovanni Trapattoni — put him there. Trapattoni, Italy's foremost manager of players, asked Vialli, a natural predator, to subordinate himself to the team...

Italy last produced such an artist a generation ago, when Giancarlo Antognoni was too often shrugged aside for having the brittleness of temperament and body that so often comes with the breed...

TO VIALLI'S credit, he pours phenomenal energy into trying to do something he is not. As aficionados know, Vialli is blessed with the finest 'engine' in Italy — low pulse rate, low oxygen capacity...

That athletic ability, allied to courage in racing through the flying tackles, made him the most wanted Italian. But while he was sometimes caught between thought and act on Sunday, Sampdoria's Yugoslav, Vladimir Jugovic, looked the true playmaker...

By the time he released Vialli, Mantovani doubtless believed he had had the best nine years — years in which Vialli struck 86 goals in 223 Serie A games, Mancini 79 goals in 304...

That was the Italian league, but, curiously, it didn't work for Italy, for which Mancini has scored a single goal in 30 appearances. Vialli is more fulfilled, yet even he choked during the 1990 World Cup...

Now That Is A Sore Loser

By Leonard Shapiro
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Two rival fans in a suburban Philadelphia restaurant got into a fight after Dallas played Philadelphia, and the result was the same as the game...

Cowboys-49ers: Past and Present Meeting

because their path to Pasadena and the Super Bowl on Jan. 31 meanders north through the Bay area for a game between the two best teams in the NFC...

play on any field, whether it's asphalt, artificial turf, grass or mud. We'll be prepared for it.
And, as wide receiver Michael Irvin, who played for Johnson at the University of Miami...

Watters or Troy Aikman against Steve Young? Irvin said. "But really, it's supposed to be the Cowboys against the 49ers. That's how you have to look at it...

Defensive end Charles Haley of the Cowboys will also share the glare of the spotlight, even if he'd prefer to smash the lightning bolt. The 49ers, believing he was a divisive factor in their locker room...

Girardelli Flawless in Super-G For 40th World Cup Victory



Marc Girardelli: Everyone was making mistakes so he "decided not to take all the risks."

He chose to start 15th and by then he had received information by radio about the course from his father, Helmut, who acts as his coach and manager.

By winning Tuesday's super-giant slalom, the Austrian-born skier who competes for Luxembourg also posted his 40th World Cup victory and tied for second on the all-time list.

It was an important point in my career but I hope to win again, said Girardelli, who is in his 14th World Cup season.

That gave him a World Cup total of 713, and a 241-point lead over Alberto Tomba of Italy.

But after a brief break, the jury decided to continue the race and Girardelli's victory stood.

He posted a blistering time of 1 minute, 28.53 seconds, to beat Jan Einar Thorsen of Norway, the Olympic bronze medalist and winner of the season's first Super-G in Val d'Isere, France, on Dec. 5.

Thorsen finished second in 1:28.82 to take the lead in Super-G standings after three races.

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Girardelli's victory came on a windy day on St. Anton's Kandahar course and the race was in danger of being called off after 30 racers had gone down the slope.

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OBSERVER

Downsizing the Staff

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — In the spirit of the times, we are downsizing the staff that writes these columns. Thanks to the downsizing, we are at last free to say "downsizing," having downsized Walter Mulmer, whose task was to keep the column free of what he called "mush-mouth" words.

Good old Walter. How we shall miss him. He would never have let us say we were downsizing. He would have made us say we were firing people left and right.

Making people say what they mean is a precious service, and Walter will soon be offering it to the greatest U.S. corporations as well as to the Clinton administration. Afterward, he will surely find work thawing hamburgers for a drive-through restaurant.

Ansel McCarver is gone too. He had become superfluous. Ansel wrote all our columns ridiculing Dan Quayle. What an acid word processor he had. We always said he was made of razors and bile.

Yet when told he was being downsized, Ansel sniveled and whined so pathetically that it reminded Ellen Sumpson of the time James Cagney — playing Rocky Sullivan, wasn't he? — went to the chair yellow.

Ellen writes our columns about old movies. Everything reminds her of old movies. At lunch one day, a bowl of squid soup reminded her of a movie called "Sh! The Octopus," starring Hugh Herbert.

Fired by the memory, she dashed off a column recalling great octopus performances in Edmund Lowe's deep-sea-diving films. Then she accused the animal-rights movement of not trying to save the octopus.

We decided not to run that column after Selma Maine pointed out that nobody under age 70 had ever heard of Hugh Herbert, knew that Edmund Lowe spent half his movie career under water, or wore octopus-bide clothes.

Selma writes columns idealizing youth. To keep a young audience, Selma warned, we must "cut the geriatric pap" and join the crowd rhapsodizing about Madonna and David Letterman. "Youth is the only place it's at," Selma always said.

We remembered that when we started this week's downsizing. Noting that Selma had turned 35 on the weekend, we downsized her.

Ellen Sumpson was downsized last month. That's why you haven't lately had to yawn through a column about how much wiser Bill Clinton would be if he remembered Paul Mumfory playing Louis Pasteur and Leon Errol starring in Selected Short Subjects.

George Bush's departure leaves us no alternative but to downsize Al Milffe. It was Al who wrote all the George Bush columns. He had the wide vision necessary for the job. He could see Bush the Gentleman and he could see Bush the Assassin. This enabled him to write a column that was embarrassingly kind to Bush, then turn around and write a column that was brutal to Bush.

When somebody said, "Al, you're selling out to Bush," Al said: "I write what I see." And when somebody said, "Al, how can you be so mean to poor George?" Al said: "I write what I see."

Before downsizing him we talked to AL. A new president was at hand. Could Al do what was necessary? "I will write what I see," said Al.

Because we admire him so, there was some pleading: "Do you absolutely have to go, Al?" "I write what I see," said Al. It left no way out. We downsized him after explaining: "With new presidents, Al, you can't write what you see. This is only daily journalism. With new presidents you've got to write what we want you to see."

For this very reason we had to upsize by one new writer: Irving Plinka, a buildup expert. We have used Irving before. In early 1969, he wrote our column announcing what a noble president "the new Nixon" would be: in the summer of 1974, his columns made brand-new President Ford seem like the finest specimen since Lincoln; in 1977, his columns depicted Jimmy Carter as the modern Socrates; in 1981, his columns on Reagan...

Enough. We are talking professional presidential buildup. Irving will build you a Clinton to bust your buttons about. Later for the tear-down, we shall surely have to upsize again.

New York Times Service

A Cultural Historian on German Memory

By Joan Dupont

PARIS — When the American historian Claudia Koonz met Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, the chief of the Women's Bureau under Hitler, she steered herself for an encounter with the face of Nazi evil. Anxious as a schoolgirl, she dressed in an A-line skirt, hand-knit cardigan, sensible shoes, her hair in a bun. This turned out to be the right outfit: The icon of Nazi womanhood was also wearing an A-line skirt, hand-knit cardigan, sensible shoes, white hair braided in a neat bun.

Koonz reflected on the meeting and her own strange identification with the unrepentant *Führerin* in "Mothers in the Fatherland," her landmark 1987 book on women, the family and Nazi politics. Since her first visit to Germany as a student from Wisconsin in 1960, she has become a historian of "normal life" under Nazism, stripping down the banal face of evil, plumbing deceptive surfaces and depths of collective memory. In Paris recently for a colloquium on feminism and Nazism, she talked about how the media turns out cultural stereotypes, showing women as beyond good and evil.

"Films are interesting to me because the formal historians totally ignore women, yet a whole spate of films about decent people in Nazi Germany center on women. As Scholtz-Klink told me, you know, we have to find something in the Nazi era to be proud of because this younger generation has to be proud of their grandparents."

Germany's filmmakers had either emigrated or been punished, as was Leni Riefenstahl for her documentaries made to the glory of the Third Reich. Films from East Germany, with their dogmatic political slant, did not travel far, and in the West, there was scant encouragement of German filmmaking because the Americans wanted Hollywood to take over the marketplace. "They wanted Germans to identify as Americans, not as Germans," says Koonz.

In the '70s with the advent of federal government funding and support from television, the new German cinema took shape. "You got a whole new generation of '68ers — Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Margarethe von Trotta, Volker Schlöndorff — their films hit the international festivals." Some were too stark for local consumption, such as Hans-Jürgen Syberberg's seven-hour "Hitler, a Film From Germany." One of the most dramatic was Helga Sanders-Brahms' black-and-white "Germany Pale Mother" in which the mother's face divided into a distorted east and west map of suffering. "Then came films about everyday life that washed out everything but decent people." The strongest, she thinks, was "Heimat" by Edgar Reitz, a 15-hour film.

"The men in 'Heimat' are hilarious: the only Nazi in the whole film is so dumb that he doesn't realize he's married a prostitute!"

Recent films, she feels, tend to make women glorified Mother Courage figures and depoliticize the Nazi era. "I like the handsome blond boy singing in [Bob Fosse's 1972] 'Cabaret,' you don't see where that purity leads, you only see the boy singing."

Ironically, it was an American import that broke the ice. In 1978, "Holocaust" was shown in Germany. "People called in on the talk shows, students screamed at their parents, the parents tried to push them off; there was public debate. Because it came from Hollywood and the critics said it was so schlocky and the Germans loved it, 'Holocaust' brought it all home to everybody; after that, nobody could say they didn't know."

Koonz, a professor at Duke University, is preparing a



Claudia Koonz: Germans have "become a normal nation, they want a normal history."

new book on the place of genocide in German memory. This "gruesome topic of memory and oblivion" has been dogging her since she visited Dachau as a student on a Vespa, unprepared and unable to fully register what she was looking at. "I loved German music and poetry, the onion-domed churches. I had never heard of genocide and I met Bavarian farmers who laughed and talked about the good old days when all that trash went up in smoke."

In 1990 Koonz was in East Germany for the first commemoration of genocide victims. "There were no locals from Weimar at the ceremony. I was interested in the lack of interest so I asked questions. It turns out that people are very angry at the concentration camps. They were imposed from the Soviet Union, a shrine to communism like the statue of Lenin in Berlin — 63 feet of statue — they took down. And they want the camps razed."

Although schoolchildren from all over Germany have visited the camps — 11 million people have visited Buchenwald — Koonz says they have little preparation for what they're going to see. "Take any busload of kids on a field trip, they're going to have a ball. They climb on monuments, squeeze into the crematorium to stick out their heads and pose for pictures. Their teachers are no longer politically minded '68ers, memory always shifts by generation. So here are these kids who probably haven't read 'The Wiesel's Night,' for example, and they identify with the Nazi symbols; they see the torture weapons, the swastikas, the jackboots and that's what pulls them, not empathy."

On the way home, the kids sing the Horst Wessel song on the bus. "New nobody goes to the camps anymore because it's no longer part of the school program and there's such chaos; they don't have history books in East Germany because they don't know how to rewrite it and

they don't know what to say. They're trying to catch up with the right memory."

Koonz is concerned about what the new generation is looking at: "On TV, they're seeing a sanitized memory of Nazism along with 'Blade Runner.' And filmmakers today are staying away from Nazism. Are they avoiding the topic because there are real skinheads and real Nazis?" The confusion is not just in the east where the cultural level is low, Koonz said. She cited the case of Sophia, a level 10 student at a Berlin school who knows just what button to push when her mother tries to discipline her: "Hell Hitler, Mommy!" she mocks. "Hell Mommy!" "The parents are going nuts! There's bigotry everywhere, and so open! I used to think that the skinheads were only in the east, but there are a lot of skinhead Weasiers; there's always been a huge population of punk rockers and now, the skinheads are replacing the punks. It reminds me of the crack-trade scene in New York: skinheads don't work, they live by violence, which means that they probably have a chick who has some typing job. They don't read, they don't make music, they march; they attack people in wheelchairs, and I wonder, is that the heritage of Nazi propaganda? The skinheads are not from the *Gymnasium* but the kids who say Hell Mommy and make anti-Jewish jokes so easily, and I think there's a relationship between attacking the memory of dead Jews by desecrating gravestones and attacking live human beings."

Now that Germany is unified, Koonz says that Germans are calling themselves survivors. "They feel empowered and they're coming out from under the guilt. They've become a normal nation and now, they want a normal history which focuses on national suffering and not on shame."

Joan Dupont is a Paris-based writer specializing in the arts.

PEOPLE

It's a Clone! A Cyborg! But Is It Superman?

Perhaps the reports of Superman's death in November were exaggerated. The Man of Steel met his "demise" battling a monster named Doomsday, but in April, four men, all claiming to be Superman, will appear in DC Comics. The pretender: John Henry Irons, a black steelworker buried alive during Superman's epic struggle with Doomsday; a cyborg from space; a super-powered teenager who appears to be cloned from Superman, and a "cold super-being" who "relentlessly takes the law into his own hands." Does this mean Krypton's favorite son is back? "I don't know," said Martha Thomases, a DC spokeswoman. "I hope so. I have an 8-year-old who asks a lot of questions."

Woody Allen's attorneys will cite a 1991 Mia Farrow affidavit that the actor-director was a "loving, caring and nurturing father" in another pretrial hearing in his battle for custody of the couple's three children. The hearing in New York State Supreme Court will consider Allen's request for visitation rights. Farrow has prevented him from seeing the children since last summer.

Jean Harris, who was granted clemency by Governor Mario Cuomo two weeks ago, on the day she underwent quadruple bypass surgery, has left the hospital and returned to her New York correctional center. The clemency makes her immediately eligible for parole, which is expected to be granted when the parole board next meets. Harris, 69, has served 12 years of a 15-year-to-life sentence for the 1980 shooting death of Dr. Herman Tarnower, the author of the best-selling "Scarsdale Diet" book.

The Country Music Association is marking its 35th anniversary with a tribute to Dolly Parton. Glen Campbell, Emmylou Harris, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers will appear on the program, which will be taped at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville and aired in February.

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BOOKS

A White Man's Journey Into Black America by Walt Harrington. 466 pages. \$25. HarperCollins. Reviewed by Melissa Fay Greene. In this bighearted, wide-ranging book, Walt Harrington, a staff writer for The Washington Post Magazine, and a white man, gives us black America. He crisscrossed the country a couple of years ago, traveling 23,000 miles (about 40,000 kilometers) in a tan Isuzu Trooper, and spent practically every night in a different place. In each city or town, he located one African American to interview, then sketched, in 1,500 words or so, the person and the place. "Cross-

section to it: that over his parents' objections, he has fathered black children into this world. But the task, as he has assigned it to himself, keeps him on the surface of the matter: interviews rather than introspection; no more than one or two days in a single place. He might have returned home earlier and looked deeply at his own biracial family and friends to learn a great deal that was new to the rest of us and worth relating. In the end, after hundreds of hours of interviews, he is able to conclude that black America is complex; that white racism often feeds on class differences rather than racial differences; that hopeless poverty is entrenched and worsening; and that there is an urgent need to come to grips with the damage wreaked by racism. These are large, general conclusions,

probably larger and more general than he had hoped to offer. If one turns to this book with modest expectations, on the other hand, and takes it at face-value as a sort of "Fodor's Guide to Black America," one will be satisfied and pleased. For the author interviews fascinating and out-of-the-way individuals, and lets them speak. In short, this compendious book, full of interesting material and vivid personalities, is overlong. Its talented author set his course with too great a reliance on a map of the United States, while we would rather have had him navigate by the promptings of his evidently generous and honest heart.

Melissa Fay Greene, the author of "Praying for Sheetrock," wrote this for The Washington Post.

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